For the National Republican.

OLD Ass's Stan.—It will be remembered, by many of our readers, that, on last clee-tion day, when Honest Old Abe was elected to the Presidency, a bright star was plairly seen, through most of the day, about sixty degrees south of the sun. Like the star in the East, that rested over the place where laid the Rederner of the world, may not this one have signaled the birth of a power that shall gordeour country safe through its manifold difficulties of to-day? May not Abrabam Lincoln be the representative of that power? Be it so or not, we look to him for this result, and time alone can decide whether the omen be of went or wos.—Rockford Register.

Westward Hot the Light of Day

Westward Ho! the Light of Day Comes from the Gate of the Orient; Westward Ho! it wends away Unto the Goal of the Occident.

Westward Ho! the moonlight gilding, Colors the night with amber beam; Westward Ho! the billow riding, Pants for the Queen of the Tidal Stream!

Westward Ho! the Nation's urging Wave on wave, in ceaseless flow; Turk and Touton—Celt are surging Westward Ho! to the Westward Ho!

Westward Ho! You Splendor speeding, Leader of the Loyal Flow; STAR of EMPIRE ever leading Westward Ho! to the WESTWARD HO! TYCHO TELESCOPE

The Incidents of War.

The following incident is related by the Cairo correspondent of the St. Louis Republican :

"A singular circumstance took place yester-day. At the last settion of Congress, Colonel Foske parted with Colonel Wright, a member from Tennessee, and used this expressions." Phil, I expect the next time we meet, it will be on the battle-field, and I want to sak one be on the battle-field, and I want to ask one favor of you: If you get me or any of my men. I want you to use us well, and if I get you or may of your men, I will do the same.' Yesterd y they met in battle, and the very first prison or, sixty in all, that were taken, belonged to feal Wright's command, and his old friend, Col. F., took them. One of the men informed me that Col. W. was mortally wounded. Also, that Pillow, who was in command, was wound d. There will be more information when the Mem phis returns."

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BROTHER AGAINST RECTHER.

In the battle at Beanfort, S. C., the trite common-placelem about "brother being arrayed against brother" was literally realized. Captain Percival Drayton, of our gunboat l'o cabontas, and Brigadier General Drayton, the chief of the rebel forces on shore, are brothers: but though the fire from the batterles wes attimes concentrated on the Pocahontas, and though the Pocahontas took her share in the batterles with all possible flery eloquence from the iron mouths of her largest guns, the brothers are guiltiess of fraternal blood, for both escaped unburt. escaped unburt.

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THE FURBRAL OF ONE OF THE KILLED.

In the afternoon, Assistant Engineer James M. Whitlemore, of the Mohican, and nine sea men, were buried with funeral bonors, upon the island to the rear of Hilton Head battery Commodore Dupont, Captain Rodgers, and a large number of officers from the naval vessels in the harbor, attended the Juneral. The band of the Susquehanna played dirges on the march to the grave and while there. The occumulation were most solemn. The honored dead were buried in a little copse, where several palmettoe raised their umbrella-like tops high above the graves. A mocking bird whistled mournfully from a neighboring tree, as the burial service was read by Chaplain Dorran e, of the Wabash. It was a scene that will long of the Wabash. It was a scene that will long be remembered by all who witnessed it. WHAT WE LOST AT HATTERAS INLET BY THE LATE

A Hatteras correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal, in giving an account of the lateras term at Hatteras Inlet, where the Twentieth Indiana is wintioned, says:

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